GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1892.

MAD SCENE OF RUIN

Horrible Sights Following a Railroad Wreck.

ONE MAN'S HEART IS EXPOSED

While the Bodies of Others Are Bored Full of Holes-The Wild Screams and Cries of the Injured,

Mason Crry, In., Sept. 24 .- The worst railway accident that has ever occurred in this section of the state is reported from New Hampton today. It happened but a short distance from the scene of the Wapsie wreck of two years ago. Tonight seven dead bodies were laid out in Kainey & Booth's undertaking establishment, telling the sad story of somebody's negligence. And this is not all. One more body can now be seen under the engine and it will be many hours before it can be reached. A little girl's hat and a woman's cloak have been found in the wreck. It is these two who are buried under the debris. The were killed were residents of Elmira and vicinity and their bodies have not been identified. Their friends will arrive to claim them. Michael Mc-Namara of Independence, a traveling nsan, was one of the killed. A work train was standing at the depot at New Hampton when the through freight came dashing around the bend, runming at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour and intending to pull right through the station without stopping. Screams for Help.

The engineer and fireman lumped and the engine plowed into the standing caboose, knocking it into splinters, hadly wrecking two other cars and stacked for a moment.

The scow was heavily laden and three feet. The men screamed and crashed with violence into the whaler wreck and carried to the platform, presented a fearful spectacle. Others floating. had great holes bored through their bodies, while one man's heart was exposed. It will be two or three days at the very least before the wreck will be entirely cleared up. Sheriff Brown has been holding an inquest this after-noon but not enough of the facts have yet been introduced to warrant one in

The killed were J. McCarthy, section foreman; G. Brantoff, J. Smith, Her-man Smith, all residents of Alma and vicinity, Michael McNamara of Independence, and two unknown men.

RAILROAD COLLISION IN INDIANA. Several Severe Injuries But None Believed to be Fatal.

PERC. Ind., Sept. 24.-Wabash passenger train No. 44 due here at at 3:58 collided this evening with a freight train. Both trains were shattered. The mail car was split open and several freight cars demolished. The list Wayne, engineer, passenger train, arm out and internally injured. John Starr, fireman passenger train injured by jumping. H. A. Searight, mail clerk, Curvaton, badly bruised. M. H. Yoho, mail clerk, Lafayette, badly brused. The responsibilty for the affair cannot now be located as the dispatchers' and freight conductors'

FIFTY PERSONS POISONED.

Mysterious Case in Cincinnati-Arsenic m the Milk.

CINCISNATI, Sept. 24.-Not less than fifty people were possoned last night by milk, and toren of them-William at the city pospital. Eva Conners of No. 75 Longworth street is also serious-The victims are scattered throughat the entire west end of the city. Many of those who are affected purchased the milk from a grocery store on milk wagons. It was all of a light blue color. The greatest excitement has preas rumors have been plentiful that the cholers had suddenly appeared and seized victims by the score. The health officers have samples of the milk and ere at work analyzing it. Drs. W. D. Smith and H. W. Feiter say unhesitatingly that there was arsenic in the

Rose Baker, Lilly Bowen, Annie Walker and Tible Speklander, emplayed at a laundry un Longworta at suppor, were stricken within five minutes of one another. It has been two darries, Remard Teleproan's darry, dairy, in Avondale. The dairymen will be arrested.

BURNED TO DEATH,

Mes. Thomas McLoeiny Loses Her Life in the Fire That Destroys Her Home.

CHRIAGO, Sept. 31 .- About 3 o'clock this morning a one-story frame cottage at Thirty first and Robey streets, owned by Thomas McInerny, was burned to the ground, and Mrs. Mc. Inerny tost her life in the flames. The fire max decovered by William Collins of No. 3,212 Hoyan Avenue who turned m so dame, but by the time the fire department arrived the flames had gained such headway that the building was sourcely consumed. Mr. Mc-Inerny was absent in Juliet, and the house was occupied by his wife, who pected by the men. was about 60 years of age. She was askep in hed when the firs broke out, after was in the now the first was so bed that it was inspire blu to resour for. Hor charged remains were recovered morgue. The body was found where powed that she was attempting to cape from the burning building when

exercome by the nest and smoke. How the fire originated is nuknown. but the fire marginal is of the opinion that Mrs. McJustmy had assen early and attempted to light the letchen fire with the and of Recorder, causing an explorion that set fire to the imiding.

SHIMT WITH BURGLANN

Minocks Ciricens Turn Out With Shotgirns. The Desperadues Caught.

shooting occurred at Minosks, ten | sas suspected cholers victim.

ing from a party they saw three men in Kaffer's hardware store. One of the men came out and told them to get out of the way. They alarmed the citizens, who turned out and chased the burglars with shotguns. One of the burglars was fatally shot. The theives returned the fire, but without effect, and then boarded a passing The citizens telegraphed to Joint officers to arrest them and they were taken from the train on their

The burglars had gone to the house of W. M. Coiffer, cashier of A. K. Knapp's bank, and stolen his trousers containing the keys to the bank. Then they broke open a blacksmith shop and got some tools to do the job with, and were raiding the hardware for powder to blow open the safe. They also went through Beli's store and house and stole his gold watch and \$10 and money. They gave their names as Harry Co ningham, Charles Johnson and Ed Little. The one fatally shot could not tell his name. They are safe blowers and Minooka is greatly excited over their raid and capture.

WHALING VESSEL SUNK.

Ship Progress Went Down in the Chicago River.

Curcago, Sept. 24.-The whaling ship Progress was suck at 2 o'clock this afternoon, while lying in the river at State street bridge, and the thundred people who were on board thought she would go to the bottom before they could reach safe landing on the dock. Luckily no one was drowned or injured, atthough for ten minutes there reigned a scene of wildest confusion. The tug Hay, which caused the accident, was towing a sand scow up the river. The bridge was swung and both channels were being used. A large propeller was going out to the lake and the current she gave caused the scow to swerve as the rope attaching it to the tug

groaned and cries for help came from on the port bow, and in a short time she man under the wreck, but it was she had keeled over on her side and miposable to reach them. One man let in a quantity of water, which floodwas pinned between the tender and a ed the forward part of the deck and part of the cabouse, but he could not sent the visitors scurrying for their be reached until life had gone. The lives. The Progress could not go any be reached until life had gone. The lives. The Progress could not go any dead, as they were taken from the further than the bottom and she was only a foot or two from that when

No Bail for O'Donnell. Previouso, Sept. 24.-In criminal court this morning Judge Porter handed down a decision in the application of Hugh O'Donnell, charged with com-plicity in the murder of J. W. Klein, a Pinkerton detective. The application was refused and O'Donnell must remain in jail until his trial. There were but few people present when court was opened at 9:30 o'clock. O'Donnell was brought in from the jail looking cheerful and evidently expecting to be released. As the opinion was read his countenance changed and when it was ended deep disap-pointment could be read on every feature. He was immediately taken back to his cell.

Bishop Maes Assaulted.

Covington, Ky., Sept. 24.—A stranger, apparently a mad man, called at the residence of Bishop Maes and asked to see that diguity. The porter directed him to the room of the bishop who opened the door in response of a knock. Without a word up "Marching Through Georgia." of warning the man struck the reverend gentleman knocking him senseless. He then walked out of the house brandishing a pistol and escaped. Restoratives were applied and the bishop was restored to consciousness. He says he never saw the man before and is at a loss to know what was the motive for the attack.

DEATH OF P. S. GILMORE.

The Great Impressario Died at the Hotel Lindell in Chicago.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—Patrick S. Gll-Healy, Emily Healy and William more, the great band leader, died at speak. Burns-are lying at the point of death the Lindell hotel in this city at 6:45 o'clock tonight. He was taken sick at 2:30 a. m. with an acute bilious attack and grew steadily worse until the ment of his death. Dr. H. H. Mudd with two other physicians were summoned and everything possible was done to save the great impressario's life, but all efforts proved unavailing. Mrs. Gilmore and daughter, Minnie, valled throughout the afflicted districts were by his side when death came. The Knights of St. Patrick met this evening and passed resolutions of sorrow commendatory of the great Irish-The remains will be taken to New York for interment tomorrow evening.

> Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore was born himself with mulitary bands at the age He went to Canada as a memmonster concerts in this country and the relief stated. Hosewater will was the projector of the great peace inbulse held in Boston in 1869 and 1872. band. He has composed a great number of marches and songs.

Will Meet Them Half Way.

Sr. Louis, Sept. 24.—The telegraph. ent Hammond of the Mossouri Pacific on Monday and present their schedule. entirely willing to treat with them. reas mable advance in wages with offiend recognition of these order is ex-

Castle Garden Takes a Rest.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Secretary there until the middle of October and Foster has directed that all emigrants, then go to Washington for the winter. scept American althoug, be landed at Camp Lowe and the latter at Kills. island, and that their baggage be sent to Camp Lowe, with the privilege acgage if they an desire.

Genat Britain Protests.

Sr. Perussamus, Sept. 24. -- Sir Kohert Money, British embassador, has prerented an energetic yearoustrance against Russian maltreatment of the Camedian scalers. The Buscan govern ment has promised to make the fullest noury obside subject.

One Case Reported in New York, Nune Young, Se. J. 24. - Charles Selvens for of No. 231 First avenue was taken Jacoby, Ill., Sept. 24,-An exacting to the reception hospital this afternoon.

Indignant Southerners Insult General Weaver.

DENOUNCE HIM AS AN ENEMY

Weaver Meets With a Warm Reception in Georgia and Will Withdraw From the Canvass.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 24.-Gen. J. B. Weaver has thrown up the sponge in Georgia and will not fill any more of his appointments. This conclusion he makes known in the following letter, after naming his appointments:

"I find the spirit of organized rowdyism at some of the points visited within the state so great as to render it unadvisable for me to attempt to fill the engagements at the points not already reached. Personal indignity was threatened a: Way Cross, but was suppressed by the attendance of a large number of our friends. I am convinced that similar treatment awaits us at the points not yet visited. I de-cline to meet said appointments."

Reception at Macon, General. Weaver's refusal to speak was due to the warm reception given to him at Macon, Ga., on Thursday. The general on that occasion was ac-companied by Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Lease and Lee Crandall. No trouble was experienced when they left the train, and the outlook was promising for a quiet discussion of economic questions until he reached the Hotel Lanier, when the fun began. A big crowd had gathered about the hotel and began to shout "Cleveland!" as the people's party can-didate appeared upon the hotel veranda.

"Gentlemen," he began, "I came here to discuss the issue "Cleveland! Cleveland!" howled the crowd.

"Give me a hearing. It's all I ask, continued Weaver. "What about hemp ropes around rebel necks" shouted the people in re-turn. "Put him out! Put him out, the

old south hater!" They Insult Mrs. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver occupied a chair on the veranda near the general, and when the last outburst occurred a volley of rotten eggs was fired from the crowd at the veranda. One of the missiles struck Mrs. Weaver on the forehead and scattered its filthy contents all over her and those assembled near. Geneaal Weaver seized his wife by the arm, and with Mrs. Lease beat a hasty retreat amid another shower of decayed eggs. The crowd fairly howled when they saw the outcome of their on-slaught. "Cleveland!" "Cleveland!" came from thousands of throats. "Give us Cleveland!"

Local democratic leaders then appeared on the scene and attempted in vain to quell the confusion and gain the ear of the crowd.

Guerry's Gallant Appeal. "Gentlemen," said Col. Dupont Guer-

Here a burst of music stifled his re- to those known to occur at Again and again did the speakers beg the excited crowd to keep quiet, but to

pealing to the crowd for silence, Colonel Guerry succeeded in securing a momentary audience and he put the question direct: "Do you, gentlemen, wish to hear Mrs. Lease? If so, raise your hands."

After standing for ten minutes, ap-

Every hand in the crowd went up "Bring her out! Where is sister Lease?

Mrs. Lease's room and urged her to "I have already been insulted by

vile Georgians," she said, "and I will not be insulted again." not be insulted again." Colonel Guerry then addressed the crowd. He said: "Hereafter we may look for rotten eggs to be adopted in the third party platform. It will make the platform no more rotten than it now is, and very little difference will be detected in its odor.

REPRACTORY REPUBLICANS.

Members of the Nebraska State Committee Seek the Removal of Rosewater.

OMAHA, Sept. 24 .- Members of the republican state congressional and county committees it is announced are making an effort to have E. Rosewater removed pear Dubin in 1829. He connected from his position on the national committee. The reason given is that he ber of an English band. His first work of T. J. Majors for lightenant governor as a leader was at Salem, Mass., where and David H. Mercer for congress from he lived for a time, afterward remov- the second district. He's so little of a ing to Boston, where he organized republican as to make his membership Gimore's band, with which he made in the national committee minical to in Avondale, and Thale & Brickweg's an extensive four of the country. In republican success in the state. Mr. 1865 he was placed in charge of all the Mercer has scores of letters from sulands in the department of Louisiana bordinate committee men complaining by General Banks. He originated of Rosewater's course and suggesting asked at a meeting soon to be called to take back what he said of Majors and In 1875 he visited Europe with his Mercer, and in case he refuses his exputsion from the national committee will be demanded.

Senator Hill at Buffalo.

Reveale, Sept. 24. The democratic campaign in western New York was usbered in tought with a grand mass meeting at muse ball, was the magnificent which drew togetner the crowd.

Blaine in Washington. New York, Sept. 36.-A special to the World from Bar Harner says that Mr. Stance and family will remain there until the middle of October and

Lenasov, N. H. Sept. 26. -The Hon. supreme court. who is staying at the Highland house, suffered sight stroke of paraigns on Wedges. Lamar's age, 57 years, the stroke has

miles west of here on the Rock Island road, at 3 o'clock this morning. About 2 o'clock as two citizens were returndissatisfaction over the amounts received. Many of the men it is said have left the works and others are preparing to leave by Monday. Among those already gone is the engineer of the 33-inch mill, who this evening left for his home in New Haven, Coun.

SHY OF HAMBURG.

Travelers From That City Boycotted in Other Towns.

Benun, Sept. 24. - A commercial traveler named Kremer has been ejected from a hotel at Velten because his sample box bore a Hamburg label. Kremer assured the hotel people that he had not been in Hamburg since May. The landlord disbelieved him, and he was also rejected when he attempted to gain admittance to other houses. Even the railway officials prevented him the ground that it would never do to fatten the cholera germs which Kremer was supposed to carry about with him. anywhere, he was obliged to leave the town and walk for ten miles before he could get shelter and something to eat. In the mean time the people of Velten seized the sample cases marked Hamsetting it on fire and burning it in the public street.

orders to proceed to Hamburg. When the crew learned that their vessel was bound for a cholera port they refused to sail in her and demanded that they be discharged at Queenstown. Argument was of no avail. Captain Richards thereupon engaged fitteen seamen at Queenstown to replace his old crew, offering them £8 apiece to man the bark. This money, he declared, he would deduct from the wages of the old sailors. When the old hands learned that they were to be compelled to pay for a new crew they were greatly enraged. They armed themselves with marin spikes belaying pins and capstan bars, and threatened that if the new men who were alongside the vessel came ever the side they would kill them. The men from shore then refused to go aboard the bark. Captain Richards thereupon had his crew arrested and arraigned for mutiny.

RESULT OF PEARY'S TRIP. He Claims to Have Determined the North-

ern Extension of Greenland. PHILADELPHIA, Sopt. 24.—Lieutenant Peary, who returned yesterday from the arctic regions on the Kite, was at the Academy of Natural Science today. When asked what his long journey across the ice field of Greenland accomplished, he paused for a moment and then said with deliberation:

"I have determined absolutely the northern extension of the northern Greenland ice cap. I am confident that the data and observations which I hold will prove to all geographers that I have determined the northern extension of the main land of Greenland. I have determined with almost certainty that the lands north of Victoria inlet are deasched masses, similar

marks and a people's party band struck the southern extremity of Greenland. In April, before going on my journey across the ice fields, I made a complete survey of the Englefield Gulf. Just as soon as possible I shall make my report to the Academy of Natural Sciences, the institution which made it possible for me to go on my trip. That will take time, as the data is very compiete. I do not propose to enter into controversy with any one at this or any other time regarding the results of my journey of exploration. The statement that I did not get as far north as did Lockwood and Brainard, of the Greeley A deputation of democrats went to party, I need not discuss. Their journey was over the ice sea, while my trip

"How about the stories that there were differences among the members | ment. of your party?" was asked.

There was absolutely no differences among the members of the party," answered Lieutenant Peary, emphatically.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Report of the Union Pacific Railway to

the Government. Washington, Sept. 24.—The government directors of the Union Pacific A dispatch from Munich says that railway company today submitted their | the crazy King Otto of Bavaria has be annual report to the secretary of the come so violent quite recently that it is interior. The report says that the necessary to subject him to forcible reprosperity of the railway system is in straint, and that on last Sunday, after

the highest degree satisfactory and that | ne had attempted to throttle one of his the roadbed and equipment have been attendants whom his majesty claimed fully maintained and improved. The to mistake for the evil one, the royal general business of the company as arms were bound in a straight jacket shown by both gross and not receipts and the royal form was strapped has improved and promises a very chair. The latest craze of king Otto is gratifying increase of earnings that the devil is continually in pursuit for eight hours. and expenses for the cur- of him and anxious to carry him off to rent year. For the Union the lower regions. As he is very apt to Pacific railway proper the earnings assume that an attendant who brings and expenses for thesix months ending | him his meals or performs any other me 30, 1892, have been as follows: service is the particular devil bent farmings, 1881, 88,637,060; for 1892, upon appropriating his anointed per-\$8,900.233; increase, \$2,572,578. Fix son, the life of an attendant, like that another man's wife. The woman's huspenses for 1891, 25,342,838; for 1892, of the policeman in the pirates of Penband followed and spotted there. In \$1.184.465; increase, \$1.58.374. Surplus, rance, is not a happy one. It is be-the evening he secured the services of \$13.9542; for 1892, \$3.724.867; increase, heved that King Otto's violent found: \$430.647; For the eatire system for the tion is a sign that his case is arriving at was up and skipped out. \$19,437,569; for 1892, \$19,978,273; Enthold, may soon arrive at the increase, \$540,009. Expenses for throne. 404,504 de rease \$150,431. Surplus NO HITCH IN THE PROGRAM.
for 1801, 85,783,420; for 1802, 86,487,768. At Least a Hundred Thousand Strangers norman \$704,348. For the present the company has no floating debt and is amply able to meet its sinking fund charges from its earnings by for ma- been a red-letter week for Washington pay to keep out of jail. turity of collateral notes. The debt and for the Grand Army of the Repubdue the United States and the first

mertgage bends present a grave situa-

He Is Never at Peace But When

He's at War. RUSSIAN JEWS NOT WANTED

America Their Only Refuge-Struggle Between Cotton Spinners and Operators-Crazy King Otto,

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The situation in Ireland grows more and more slarm- an ing. On one side the evicted tenants are determined to obtain reinstatement and on the other side the unionists are doing all they can to inflame the tenants and embarrass the governfrom entering a railway carriage and nont. The nationalists, or anti-Parthe keeper of the refreshment room nellites, express entire confidence in iselined to sell him a ham sandwich on Mr. Morley and his purposes, and nationalist leaders are doing all they can to keep the masses calm. But, to quote The unfortunate man was nearly dead | the language recently used at a meetwith hunger, but not finding refuge ing of the Irish Evicted Tenant's association, "The country is like a match and very little is peeded to inflame a bigger land warthan there was before." Thousands appear to have been under burg and effectually disinfected it by the delusion that the success of the liberals would mean the immediate rein- and Parkinson were violently thrown statement of all evicted tenants. In. and all seriously injured. The British bark Bayard, Captain Richards, from Pisagua May 25, arrived at Queenstown today and there received greater vigor than before, and the landlords are asserting their rights with a merciless energy never displayed under the late Tory administration. This has a tendency to make the people desperate, and the government is liable at any the hall. He spoke for an hour and a time to find itself face to face with an half on the lines of his address in Philagrarian war. It is said that Secretary | adelphia last night. Morely may make a tour of the coun try in order to pacify by his presence and his assurances the rising passions

of the people. Russian Jews Will Skip England, Advices from Hamburg state that in future the exportation of Russian Jews will be chiefly diverted to other ports. It is quite probable that, in view of the embargo on the German frontier, the Jews from the north of Russia will be transported from that country in steamers and meet at Stettin, or other ports, by steamers from which they will be transferred and thence conveyed directly to the United States. The twenty days restriction upon reaching America will have but little influence in retarding the traffic as these people can be supported on ship board at an expense of about ten or fifteen cents a day and live better than in Russia, where the average wage has seldom exceeded two roubles | ing her usual nourishment. a week. The purpose, it is under-stood, is to continue the emigration or exportation of the Russian Jews as long as it is permitted by the United States. When that country, if ever, decides to shut out these emigrants, then another land of refuge will be sought. The Argentine republic is showing a disposition to exclude the Russian emigrants from that country, as those already there are proving a nuisance, having mostly abandoned the lands on which they were settled and crowded as traders and peddlers. The British sanitary officials, by a rigid enforcement of the recent order of the local government board, are making it very difficult for emigrants from Russia to get into Great Britain, and this is swelling the tide toward the United States. Affairs in England,

There is every prospect of a hard from Auburn some time ago, and was struggle between the master cotton spinners and the operatives of Lancamire. The masters want to reduce wages and the operatives reply that if the trouble is over production, not wages, the hours should be reduced. The operatives have chosen the eight hour issue as the ground on which to resist the master's demand, and if the operatives stand resolutely for the shorter hours, they will undoubtedly carry with them a formidable senti-

From Constantinople comes the news that the sultan's favorite wife, Nimet Hanem, has been consigned to imprisonment and disgrace, of course in the sultan's palace, for some reason yet unexplained. The affair has caused a sensation. In former times, not so long ago, the lady would have felt the bow string, and she may yet, although Abdul Hamid is said to A dispatch from Munich says that period: Earnings for 1891, a climax and that his uncle, Regent

lic basides. It was a great undertakcare and reception of over a hundred thorsand strangers, decorate the city. Barrywork, Sont. 21. (This lightice as it had never been descrated before Somerby's from half conference ad. and provide an uninterrupted line of serned today. The delegates, the ugh | march for a body of over sixty thouthe press committee, express their belief sand men, and, what is more, to carry die, L. Q. C. Lamar of the United States that the order will be reconsidered. It out all the arrangements to the letter remains to be seen whether wan all old and without complaint from a single officers at the head of the mineral tred. Yet that is what the pariously concern no induscriment for further capital has stone, and in so doing has In consequence of Justice payments, any impost of future pros. taken front rank among the rives capahis of entertaining a nameouth smooth in such a way as to reflect with its contents, totally destroyed. Workmen Leaving the Mills.

Corner Two by a Train.

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and for reward for its labors the citi-zens' committee will be able to close its record with the impress of success.

SECEEDING WORKMEN.

Meet Today to Form an Independent

Pittsbung, Sept. 24.-Tomorrow af-

ternoon the rollers, heaters, catchers, shearmen and other iron and steel finishers, who are paid by the ton will hold a meeting on the south side with the object of withdrawing their mem bership in the Amalgamated association of iron and steel workers and taking the necessary preluminary eteps toward the organization of an independent national traders' union, to which none but workmen of their own class may be admitted. The leaders in the movement are promi-nent Amaignmated association men. The new organization will, it is said, work in perfect harmony with the puddiers and other members of the Amai gamated association. Should the finishers succeed in accomplishing their design the Amalgamated association will be weakened in its membership by about one-third.

Accident on the Track.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 24.—In the first race at Latonia this evening Orrick, Lon, Dudley and White White Wings fell in a bunch at the three-quarter pole, caused by the uneven condition of the track. Jockeys Lowry, Reagan

McKinley in Delaware.

Whimisoros, Del., Sept. 24.—Governor McKimley spoke here tonight to 4,000 people. Mrs. McKimley occupied a seat in the gallery. The governor was given an ovation when he entered Bound for India.

Boston, Sept. 24 .- Twenty-five new baptist missionaries will sail on the steamer Pavonia tomorrow afternoon for the foreign fields of the denomination. The party includes sixteen for the Telugu mission in India, two for Assam, four for Burmah and three for

Diaz Declared President.

City of Maxico, Sept. 24.-The chamber of deputies, which constitutes the electoral college, has again de-clared Duz president of Mexico for four years from the first of next De-

No Change in Mrs. Harrison. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—There is no material change in Mrs. Harrison's condition tonight. Dr. Gardiner says that she passed a very good day, tak-Storm in Osceola County.

EVART, Sept. 24 .- The heaviest electric storm ever experienced in this section took place Friday night. In the village the house of William Swales was struck, but little damage was done except to the cistern, which it ruined. The farm house of Mr. McPherson, living near Sears, three and a half miles east, was struck, the lightning entering at a window and completely riddling the bed on which Mr. and Mrs. to the towns where they seek a living McPherson were sleeping, and passed on to the cellar, where it melted and soldered together several milk pans; strange to say neither Mr. or Mrs. Mc-

Pherson were in any way injured. Michigan Escapes From Auburn.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 24.—Clarence Tear, alias Allen, who escaped from Auburn some time ago, and was and Richard Gardner, notorious thieves, recently brought from Michi gan, where they were serving long terms, to answer to a charge of robbers here: Robert Colbrook, John E. Davis charged with robbery, escaped from the Monroe county jail here this morning between 12 and 6 o'clock.

Sr. Joseph, Mich., Sept. 24.—Jonas Weed of Royalton died yesterday morning of what Dr. Berrs pronounced to be as near a case of Asiatic cholera as anything he ever saw. The symp toms of the disease were all present, and the victim died in much agony He was buried immediately. Weed's home is a genuine source for contagious diseases, and the citizens of the town are greatly excited over the oc-

currence. Passenger Train in the Mud. Sr. Louis, Sept. 24 .- By the spreading of the ratis on the T. & A. A. R. R. train No. 1, northbound, was ditched one mile south of Forest Hill vester- two children. day. The engine did not leave the track, but the tender, express and mail, smoker and coaches were in the mind knee deep. No one was seriously injured, but all received a severe shaking up. The track was blocksded

Gone With Another Man's Wife. Nines, Sept. 24 .- Lewis Straw of Con-Niles and attended the races. The Star says he was accompanied here by

His Penches Came High.

cents considered the matter as a joke

Serious Buggy Collision. LAPREER, Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Nor. man Swain, who live near Allua, were driving out of town last evening when

FARREIT, Sept. 24. - The Flint & Pere Marquette railroad depot at Lake Station, seven mine from here. Thursday night, was elened by lightning will,

John Wagner of This City Killed at Muskegon.

NUMBER 260.

HE SLIPPED AND FELL DOWN

Under the Cruel Wheels of a Railway Car, Which Tore His Head and Arms From His Body.

Museuson, Sept. 24 .- John Wagner, living at No. 380 Ionia street, Grand Rapids, was killed here at 7:50 tonight while attempting to board a G. R. & L. train for Grand Rapids. He missed his footing and fell under the wheels. His head and arms were severed from the trunk, and the upper portion of his body was crushed beyond all semblance to a human form. Wagner was employed by the Kusterer Brewing company of Grand Rapids as cellerman and came here this morning on business con-nected with his company. He had been hustling among the Muskegon breweries all day. He was in a burry to catch his train and attempted to eard it at the Third street crossing

while the train was in motion Wagner leaves a wife and two children. Adam Alberts, also an employe of the Kusterer Brewing company, eame with him to this city, but he succeeded in getting on the train and was taken to Grand Rapids. The body will be sent home this morning.

BOTH DIE WITHOUT WARNING. Mr. Versen, a Policeman, and Mrs. Wright, a Widow,

MUSKROON, Sept. 24.-John T. Versen, a mason and ex-policeman, living at No. 81 Beidler street, went to bed feeling as well as usual, and when called this morning by Mrs. Versen was cold in death. It is thought he passed away between 3 and 4 o'clock. He had worked at his trade for the past four days.

Mr. Versen was born in Germany, August 24, 1840. He served in the German army and on his discharge in 1869 came to America. In 1875 married in Woodstock, Ill., from where he soon came to this city, ing been a continuous rendent for fourteen years. He was a mason by trade. In 1889 he was appointed policeman in this city and served one year. On September 1, 1891, he was attacked with the grippe, from which he never fully recovered. He was a member of the Arbeiter Untersteutzung Verein and Union Tent, No. 379, K. O. T. M. He leaves a widow and

six children. Mrs. Robert Wright, hving at No. 325 East Western avenue, performed her usual household duties yesterday and retired at 10 o'clook apparently in good bealth. Occupying the same bed was her husband and a baby eight smonths old. At 3 o'clock this morning her husband was awakened by the child's cry. The nurse stepped into the room to see what was the matter with the infant. Going to the side of the bed she attempted to arouse the mother and found her cold in death. Dr. Jackson was called and on examination pronounced the woman's death due to heart disease. The coroner was notified and ordered an inquest. A jury was impaneled and after hearing the testimony found a verdet that her

death was from natural causes. Mr. and Mrs. Wright came to Muskegon from Utica, the home of her parents, but two mouths ago. She was 33 venrs of age.

OTTAWA COUNTY FARMER KILLED. He is Thrown From a Load of Wood

and His Neck Broken. GRAND HAVEN, Sept. 24.-Louis Johnson, a well-known resident of this city, was killed yesterday afternoon near Little Black lake. He had been with his team after a load of hard wood. He was alone and the true cause of his death is only surmised. It is thought that when returning and while he was seated on the load one of the rack stakes broke and he was thrown to the ground, the wheels probably passing over his neck, breaking it and killing him instantly. His horses were no ticed passing without a driver by a neighbor, who did not think anything amies, but thought that Johnson was walking some way behind. He fied the pearing he became anxious. A search was made and the body found about forty rods from where the horses had been stopped. He leaves a wife and

BEARTY AT A HUNDRED.

Mrs. Chaffee of Adrian Celebrates Her One Hundredth Birthday.

August, Sept. 24.-The herome of a hundred years' battling with the world. and its vicissitudes in Mrs. Hannah Coaffee of this city, who will be startcord entered his pacer Track Wilkes at | ed in ou her second century tonight with a "party" given in her homor at the home of her grandson, William Nicholson. Mrs. Chaffee is a Sew England bred woman, having been born in Pomfret, Coon. But she officers, but the pair got wind of what breathed Michigan air for the past sixty years, most of that time in rian. One son and several grand and great grandchildren will be at the Santsaw, Sept. 24.—Frank Daley birthday party. Her other surviving helped himself to peaches from a fruit child is 74. He will not be able to get stand, and when invited to pay ten here from Missouri. Mrs. Chaffee is hale and hearty. If there is any and refused. Judge Stempell, how dancing at the party she may possibly Entertained.

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ever, assessed the price at ninety-nine to in it. Her memory of the scenes
Washington, Sept. 24.—This has cents each, and Daley was forced to and incidents of her early childhood is remarkable.

DELINERATE MURDER

Ruined a Neighbor's Domestic Happiness and Then Killed Him.

Brack Breze, Mich., Sept. 24 .- At thrown out. The lady had her coller Henry, a small station about sught tone broken and Mr. Swain lies inmiles worth of here on the Detroit, Bay sensible from serious injuries. He man ity & Alpena railroad, Walter Carr was shot and instantly killed today by Charles Wightman, Wightman had council Carr's wife away from her once and was living with her. Friday to men met and after remonstrating with Wightman, gave nim a threshing. Wighlman west to his cation, armed most with a Winchester, and when ther mot again shot Carr dead. Ha then returned home and apolly ass more and emaked his pipe till the offi-

They Out of the Rape.

The case of the Rev. J. W. Armey of